Campaign '84

Mondale rides the tide, Glenn, Askew reexamine strategies

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—As Walter Mondale rides the tide in first place after the Iowa caucus, John Glenn and Reubin Askew find it hard to keep their heads above water.

News Analysis

Sen. John Glenn, said to be "handcuffed" by lack of funds and organization, dismantled his Maine campaign group, and Reubin Askew said Wenesday he might drop out of the Democratic presidential race if he doesn't finish among the top four in the New Hampshire primary.

Glenn, Askew and four Democratic rivals focused on New Hampshire, which holds the first primary Tuesday. Two others, Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, were in Washington on Wednesday.

"There's no question if I don't do as well as I think I should do in New Hampshire, it becomes another period of assessment," Askew said in Derry, N.H. "I'd like to finish in the top half."

"We've got a better organization in New Hampshire," he said, adding that the direct vote primary provides an easier forum in which to compete.

Glenn's Maine campaign chief, John Diamond, said the decision to close the office there came before his fifth-place finish in Iowa. In Nashua, N.H., Glenn told reporters, "We haven't closed down completely" in Maine. "We still will be in Maine...but.. decided to reallocate some of our resources" to New Hampshire.

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Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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Reagan defends Marine pullout, says U.S. 'mission not over yet'

WASHINGTON(AP)—At a press conference Wednesday night, President Reagan defended his decision to withdraw Marines from Beirut, saying, "We are not bugging out, we are just going into a little more defensible position."

"I don't think you can say we have lost as yet," he said at his first formal news conference of 1984.

In a long answer to a question whether the United States had lost credibility during the recent turmoil in Lebanon, Reagan referred to the Marine withdrawal as "redeploying" and said American forces couldn't just "stay there as a target, hunkering down."

"But as long as there's a chance for a peaceful solution...we're not bugging out, we're just going into a little more defensible position."

Some 1,300 Marines are being withdrawn on Reagan's orders from Beirut to U.S. Navy ships offshore as Lebanon's government and army are battered by Syrian-backed rebels.

Reagan said his decision for a "redeployment" did not represent "surrender" or a "cut-and-run" policy of any kind. He said the Marines could be sent back into Lebanon if that would "improve the possibility of carrying out their mission."

"I don't see their mission as being over yet," he said. He labeled as "disgraceful, frankly," speculation that Secretary of State George Shultz might resign because of the failure of American attempts to work out a solution to the Lebanese crisis.

He also said it is a "fiction" that he is ot in charge in his administration or waits and sits back to be told what to do by advisers. That "shows a lack of understanding of how our stystem works," he said.

On another matter, Reagan said critics who say he is not working hard enough as president "don't know what they are talking about." He said he goes home carrrying a load of reading material.

In a sharply partisan opening statement, Reagan urged Congress to act quickly to pass bills reducing federal budget deficits, allowing prayer in public schools and strenghthening criminal laws.

Bipartisan talks between the White House and Congress aimed at reducing staggering budget deficits resume Thursday and Reagan declared "It's time to get down to business."

"Democratic representatives have begged away from all but one meeting," he said. "It's ironic that those who demanded negotiations have been so reluctant to negotiate.

Asked if he feared the long Iran-Iraq war would close the strategically vital Straits of Hormuz in the Persian Gulf, he said, "There's no way that we could allow that channel to be closed." He said the United States has a permanent naval force in the Gulf. Renewed fighting in that war raised renewed concern this week about the chance Iran might close the vital waterway used by tankers carrying much of the West's oil supplies.

An American Marine carrying a grenade launcher rifle prepares his personal belongings as Marines in Lebanon prepare for relocation (UPI photo).

U.S. suspends supplys to Lebanese military

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has suspended shipments of tanks and armored troop carriers to Lebanon's battered army because of uncertainty over its future as a fighting force, administration officials said Wednesday.

The officials, who requested anonymity, said the administration is studying what to do about leaving American military trainers in Lebanon.

"Everything's in a state of flux," said one official. "If there

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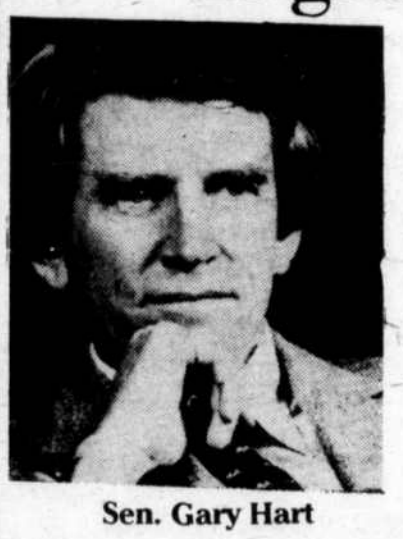
Hart leads 'new generation' in grass-roots campaign



Sen. Gary Hart

see related feature on Hart—page 5

By John Paradis
Asst. Managing Editor

After Sen. Gary Hart's second place finish in the Iowa Caucus Monday, he may no longer be the long-shot candidate. But even if he is, he's not unexperienced in the procedure.

As director of former Sen. George S. McGovern's campaign in 1972, Gary Hart became recognized for his political genius with a talent for grass-roots organization. Since 1972, Hart's bandwagon has moved steadily forward. Elected U.S. senator from Colorado in 1974, his acknowledged capacity for mobilizing volunteers and contacting voters helped him overcome strong oppositon for a second term in 1980. His Senate peers agree that Hart knows the territory and how to travel it.

Hart is targeting his campaign toward youth—a constinuency resembling the one he helped turn out for McGovern in 1972. At 46, he is the second-youngest candidate in the Democratic field behind Jesse Jackson who is 44. Hart still feels he is the candidate best qualified to lead the "new generation."

Hart has continually said in this campaign that the other candidates "have retreated to an unfair past." He said, "We must preserve our enduring ideals by replacing tired assumptions with new and fresh ideas."

"I've already won one race, and no one has written about it," Hart told *The New York Times* in May. "That is the race to become the spokesman for my generation in the mid-1980s."

According to Jonathan Pelto, Hart's Connecticut campaign manager, his campaign is "geared toward the

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- Take some creative notes page 9
- A realistic athlete back page

Weather

Sunny and mild with a high near 50. Fair tonight and Friday.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs since 1896

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Thursday, February 23, 1984

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Commentary

Frederick C. Stark, Jr.

So much for government work

I have a Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia University and retired after having worked for many years for the Federal Government's Social Security Administration and Health Care Financing Administration. I very strongly urge all college graduates not to work for the United States Government because:

1. Wages and salaries for Federal workers are on the average 22 percent below the pay that workers in private enterprise receive for essentially the same jobs. The most pay that a Federal employee can receive is $57,500 a year, which is very small compared to the yearly salaries of many private company executives which are in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and which in some cases exceed $1,000,000.

2. Federal employees have to pay a high percentage of the premiums for their health and life insurance, whereas, many employees in private enterprise pay all of such premiums for their employees.

3. Federal employees have to pay into Medicare's Hospital Trust Fund, and effective with January 2, 1984 new Federal employees will also have to pay into Social Security's other trust funds. This is in addition to paying into the Civil Service Retirement System. It constitutes just a sneaky way by which the Reagan Administration and the Congress have taken Federal employees' money to shore up Medicare and Social Security. Federal employees have their own health insurance and retirement systems and cannot bear these additional expenses.

4. The Reagan Administration has raised Federal employees' and retirees' health insurance premiums to exorbitant levels and cut their health insurance coverage drastically.

5. According to the Congressional Budget Office Federal employees receive less vacation and holiday time than do many people in private enterprise. For example, for many years steel workers have been given 13 week vacations every 5 years (in addition to their regular vacations during the intervening years) upon attaining a certain seniority.

6. The Congressional Budget Office also states that Federal employees receive less sick time than do many private enterprise employees.

7. Federal employees work a 40 hour week while many private enterprise workers have work weeks of less hours. For example, the electricians in New York City obtained a 25 hour work week many years ago.

8. For many years Federal employees have paid 7 percent of their total pay into their retirement fund. They have had to pay into their fund far more than people covered by Social Security have been required to pay into the Social Security trust funds. The vast majority of private enterprise retirement plans are fullypaid for by the employers with no employee contributions required, and private plans are protected by a Federal law, The Pension Benefit Guarantee statute.

9. Federal employees do not receive Christmas or any other bonuses, or have profit sharing plans, stock option plans, etc.

10. Federal employees are forbidden to engage in politics. This is a complete violation of their Constitutional rights of free expression and association.

11. Federal retirees who are under age 62 are only going to receive about one-half of the cost of living increases that those 62 or older will receive. This constitutes blatant, outrageous age discrimination.

12. Federal retirees formerly received 1 percent of their pensions added to the pensions at the time of retirement and 2 cost of living increases each year in order to at least fractionally compensate them for the low pay that they had been given while working. Now they do not get the 1 percent add-on, and they only receive one cost of living increase per year.

13. Federal retirees have to pay income tax on every cent of their pensions once they get back what they paid into their pension fund. The money that they paid into the pension fund is not taxable, because taxes were paid on it by the retiree, when he/she was working.

14. In the past, college graduates sought employment with the Federal Government mainly because of job security and retirement at a comparatively young age on a good pension. Recent legislation has cut down Federal job security, job security has been increased in the private sector by law and recent court decisions, and many private company pension plans provide benefits (including early retirement) that are equal to or more generous than those that are given by the Federal Civil Service Retirement System.

Therefore, college graduates are much better off working in a private enterprise with the chance of becoming one of the $1,000,000 a year corporation presidents or a quarter of million a year vice president than working in the Federal Civil Service for cheapskate pay and second rate fringe benefits.

If a college graduate cannot find a good job in private enterprise upon graduation, he/she would do far better to work in a menial job in private enterprise until such time as he can obtain a position in the private sector that is commensurate with his education than take a job with the United States Government while looking for a good occupation with a private business. Otherwise, he may ruin his future by tainting himself with Federal employment, since it is looked upon with great disdain by the business community and the public in general. In fact, for a number of years people have been thought to have disgraced themselves, if they have worked for the Federal government.

Deserve a break today?

To the Editor:

It is hard to believe that a place as large as the University of Connecticut has very few commercial industries surrounding it. We call this town we live in Storrs, but does it live up to its name? I don't think so- should we change its name or get a McDonalds?

Even a McDonalds would not do it in my opinion. We need some clothing shops, a few other fast food restaurants, a shoe store or two, and a couple more grocery stores.

Maybe people would not go home to shop for things as much as they do now if we had some more respectable stores here. That is not to say that the stores which we already have are bad, but that we could definitely support more industry.

Living at the north end of campus can mean a fifteen to twenty minute walk across campus to get milk or bread. We are in need of stores on North Eagleville Road to save on the tremendous inconvenience people living in the Frats, Jungle, and Hilltop have to go through to get simple groceries.

I'm willing to bet that there are not many campuses as large as UConn with as few stores for its students to shop in. We have over 9,000 people living on campus and one grocery store, a few card stores, one movie theater, and one drug store besides the Co-op in easy access to the majority of students who do not have cars on campus. It seems almost ludicrous that more business people haven't seen the need for more industry in such a heavily populated area.

We hope that in the future people will wake up and see what UConn's true need is. I'll be waiting to see who profits from this "unclaimed territory."

I know one thing for sure: if I ever make any money after I graduate, I will build a McDonalds on campus for all those who crave it but can't get to Willimantic.

Leslie Kornblum

KARUKAS

S.D. IT'S TERRIBLE! PASS / WILLOW SHOT MR. V!!
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NO, I DIDN'T! I FOUND THE GUN IN YOUR DRESSER!
WHAT?!
I THINK I'VE SOLVED THE CASE!! IT'S BABS' HAIRDRESSER THAT'S CAUSED ALL THIS TROUBLE!!
WHAT?!?
I'M HUNGRY— WHO FEELS LIKE A PIZZA?
EXTRA CHEESE?
MUSH-ROOMS!
NO ONIONS!
PIZZA?
TOMORROW: ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

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Sign language courses debated

By Colin Poitras
Campus Correspondent

The possibility of introducing courses in sign language next year was debated by the President's Advisory Committee for Physically Handicapped Students at its meeting yesterday.

The panel concluded that such courses would be beneficial to students with impaired hearing, as well as students interested in acquiring the skill for instructional purposes or personal reasons.

Tom Giolas, head of the university's Communication Services Department explained the feasibility of teaching sign language at the college level,and stressed his concern over the tendencey for students to glamorize the course.

"Sign language is in vogue," Giolas said. "It's the kind of thing people love to learn since it's a relatively easy way to pick up another language. But, we have to make sure there is academic credit involved; we cannot develop a course only so students can have fun."

In order to compensate, Giolas said the university could offer a beginner level course in practical use for those with minor interests, and more intense courses for students who might wish to learn sign language to help them in a career.

Although there are currently only six hearing impaired students on campus, committee member and Special Student Services Coordinator, Rita Pollack, said that she knows of at least 40 students who would be interested in an in-depth sign language program.

Pollack said she has had requests for better services from some hearing impaired students and said she felt such a program could be used along with the acquisition of interpreters and better audio aid equipment. The college would be more accessible and attractive to people with hearing disabilities, she said.

In a related issue, the committee decided to work with the university's Development Office to try to obtain audio and visual assistance devices for the handicapped.

Among the items mentioned was a $6,000 audio output unit for the campus' main computer which would allow blind people to talk directly with the computer.

Special telephones for the deaf that would send and receive only typed messages and special work enlargers for computer terminals that would assist people with visual deficiencies were also mentioned.

The committee concluded that the earliest use of such equipment would be July 1985.

Winfield Coachman of Counseling Services discusses the problem of racism at a workshop (George Edwards Photo).

Racial Awareness workshop educates people about racism problem

By Dave Clark
Campus Correspondent

A workshop on Racial Awareness sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural center was held here yesterday as a part of black history month.

The program presented by Winfield Coachman of Counseling Services, sought to educate people about the problem of racism and what can be done about it.

Racism, according to Coachman, is perpetuated by social institutions. He cited the educational system as a prime example of structural racism. Curriculum and standardized tests are created by white administrators and geared toward white students, Coachman said.

Minorities are also discriminated against in many other aspects of society, he said. Their employment opportunities are minimized, Coachman said. He stressed that this built-in racism is mostly subconscious.

Coachman also discussed the effects of racism on minorities. The minority population is discriminated against and because of this, Coachman said, the minority individual experiences low self-esteem and a loss of ambition.

Racism exists, Coachman said,because of the prevailing mores of society. People's actions, he said, are dictated by pre-conceived and unfounded hypotheses. White people discriminate against blacks, and many blacks come to think that all white people are out to get them, he said.

"We come into this world free of prejudices," Coachman said, "but when society is through with the person, he is a different individual."

Society places many restraints on the individual who tries to break free of racism, Coachman said. Many blacks in the past simply accepted a subjective role and didn't try to change it, Coachman said. Some blacks view other blacks who are successful as having "sold out" to a white society, he said.

The best way to cope with racism is for the minority person to "become a competitor," Coachman said. "Do the best you can," and they can't get rid of you."

He cited the case of Jackie Robinson, who broke the color barrier in baseball. "He was just too good to turn down," Coachman said.

Coachman did warn, however, that a person might have to accept racism as "a state of inevitability." He used as an example the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Coachman said, "He will never be president because the country simply isn't ready for a black president, yet."

Burke discusses 'Politics of Education'

By Ron Eckert
Campus Correspondent

"Transitions in the Politics of Education" was discussed by Dr Fred Burke, vice-president of Graduate Education and Research here yesterday.

"The educational system is as critical to the well-being of a nation as it was a century ago," Burke said. "It is "the balance wheel of social machinery," he said, "but fewer and fewer adults view public educators with favor."

Burke said, "Homogeneous aging, childless communities have a powerful incentive to minimize public education funding."

He also attributed the alienation of the educational system to the unequal distribution of ethnic minorities, and prevalent anti-minority youth attitudes.

"The teachers are teaching less children less well, and low pay is driving (better) educators out of the field," Burke said.

To bring about a change in education, "we have to find people willing to go into education who are among the best," Burke said. This is to be done, he said, by paying and treating teachers as professionals. Unless this is done, Burke warned we shall be "sowing a very bitter crop."

Burke said that the reason school buildings continue to deteriorate is in part due to the "stagnant economic erosion of fixed incomes."

He placed a large part of the blame on "poor public expectations."

He said,"Lower expectations of the educational system are reflected in the lack of preparation of incoming teachers."

Powell to chair one-year-term at Academy of Management

An associate professor of management and organization here has been elected to a one-year term as chair of the Women in Management Division of the Academy of Management.

Dr. Gary Powell was elected recently by members of the Division.

The Academy of Management is an international organization,primarily of academic professionals in the area of management. The group meets yearly in August to present and discuss research on management related issues.

The Academy consists of 16 divisions and about 5,400 members. The Women in Managment Division is newly created and stems from a previously recognized interest-group from within the Academy.

Powell is noted for his extensive research on the subject of people's perceptions of the effective manager.

His results uncovered that the majority of people view effective managers as having more masculine traits than feminine. Their perceptions, however, do not correlate with research that shows in actuality the most effective managers share a blend of qualities from both sexes.

Travis named head of A.A.C.C.

A specialist in affirmative action and racial awareness has been named the director of the Afro-American Cultural Center (AACC).

The appointment of Artie L. Travis was announced today by Dr. Carol Wiggins, UConn vice-president for student affairs and services.

Travis succeeds Curtis G. Daye as the Center's director.

Travis, a Macombe, IL native, earned a bachelor's degree in polictical science in 1979 from Western Illinois University (WIU) in Macombe. He completed his master's degree there in 1982, and stayed on as faculty member before accepting his new position as AACC director.

Travis has had prior experience in promoting multi-cultural experiences to campus and regional communities. He served as director of WIU's Gwendolyn Brooks Cultural Center, coordinating the Center's social and academic programs.

Skilled in the areas of administration and management, human relation and communication, and personal, academic and career counseling, Travis served as a recruiter for the Office of Academic Services at WIU. He also was a consultant for the city of Monmouth, IL.

Marketplace continued

From page 8

PRINT SALE inexpensive original prints on sale at SU LOBBY Thurs. to Fri. 2/23-2/24, 12 to 5. E2/24

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... Israelis recoup forces

From page one

is something to save, we'll do so."

Meanwhile, sources said the Israelis are trying to reform remnants of a shattered Lebanese army brigade into a unit that could serve to help defend an Israeli-occupied zone in southern Lebanon.

Although the Lebanese army has been badly shaken by desertions and a number of defeats by anti-government militias, administration spokesmen have tried to appear confident that the U.S.-trained Lebanese army can be restored to fighting trim.

One official estimated that some 50 to 60 percent of the 31,000-man Lebanese army remains intact even though two brigades were defeated last week as the government of President Amin Gemayel tottered.

According to Pentagon records, the United States already has delivered 102 M-48A5 tanks, 230 armored troop carriers and 25 artillery pieces, plus assorted small arms and ammunition.

The value of these deliveries, begun in 1982, is estimated by the Pentagon at about $600 million.

Glenn skips Maine caucuses

From page one

But Diamond sent letters to supporters saying field offices are being closed, phone lines will not be installed, direct mailings will be dropped and visits by Glenn and his family are being canceled. Diamond said Glenn will skip the Maine caucuses March 3 so he can focus on New Hampshire.

Askew is hoping Glenn's setback in the Iowa caucuses will spill into New Hampshire and breathe new life into his own longshot candidacy. Askew finished ahead of only Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina in Iowa, a contest Hollings sat out because of limited resources.

Also campaigning in New Hampshire, former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota said he hoped to repeat what he called "a minor miracle"-his third-place finish in the Iowa caucuses.

"The untold story is how I came in third without much money, without much paid media and with few paid organizers," he said in Hanover. "I think that's a tribute to the capacity of the voters to sort through all the political propaganda, all the advertising, all the television and stay with their convictions.

"Don't throw your vote away on somebody you don't believe in just because the public opinion polls show he's ahead." He was referring to Mondale, heavily favored in New Hampshire.

Mondale's first place-which put him 3-1 over second-place finisher Hart-was credited largely to his organization and the efforts of organized labor.

... Hart closer to conservative mood

From page one

future and not the past." Hart, has sought to distance himself from the statist solutions to policy problems that characterize New Deal liberalism. Although he has not relinquished his liberal credentials, Sen. Hart has nonetheless edged closer to the mainstream conservative mood of the nation.

For instance, he concedes the need to increase defense spending, although he argues that the money should go to the procurement of more reliable conventional weaponry. "More spending on a military that doesn't work, buys us only a larger military that doesn't work," he said in his book, "A New Democracy."

He is also less insistent on government intervention than traditional liberals and said once that government regulations in the market place are "often ill-conceived, unneeded and result in the opposite of the intended result."

Hart also believes that the Democratic Party has even moved beyond traditional liberal assumptions and that the way to economic growth is not through massive government spending. Hart, however, is the only candidate to have voted against every element of Reaganomics, and his economic policy centers around the creation of a $20 billion jobs program that would create jobs in rebuilding the nation's bridges and roads.

Hart's foreign policy and his stand on social issues, however, is distinctively left of center. Hart has been a leading critic of the Reagan Administration foreign policy opposing the 18-month troop extension for U.S. withdrawal. He is also the only candidate to have introduced legislation to prohibit U.S. troop involvement in Central America, and was the chief sponsor in Congress for requiring U.S. troops to leave Grenada within 60 days.

Hart has also garnered attention by setting up a task force to search for a possible woman vice-presidential candidate on his ticket and to identify possible female appointees in a Hart administration. He has consistently emphasized women's issues in his campaign and has backed his words by appointing national co-chairwoman, U.S. Re. Patricia Shroeder of Colorado. Three of his closest aides are women and over half his campaign state coordinators are women.

Hart's roots are Midwestern, and he grew up in Kansas. His father was a rancher, and both his parents, were, he says, conservative Methodists. Graduating from Bethany Nazarene, a church-related college in Oklahoma, Hart then enrolled in Yale Divinity School but found that his interest had turned to politics after he was a volunteer for the Kennedy campaign in 1960. He ultimately switched to Yale's Law School, graduated and worked as a lawyer in the Justice Department. In addition to coordinating McGovern's campaign in 1972, he also worked for the Robert Kennedy campaign in 1968.

The Hart campaign, for the time being, may look promising, but his supporters and Hart himself know that the road to San Francisco is long. If he is to show continued success as he did in Iowa Monday, he must start a campaign push into other primary states soon. For the present, Hart is taking one state at a time.

"If we don't break it in to a Hart-Mondale campaign we don't stand a chance," he said Tuesday. "We have to make a very strong showing in New Hampshire and right now we aren't prepared for the other states, including Connecticut—all our efforts have been put into New Hampshire."

Iowa has enlivened Hart's supporters who know that strong continued grass roots organization will give Mondale a run for his $3 million campaign. "Hart will not buy his way to the Presidency. He simply doesn't have the financial base that Mondale has, Pelto said. "Volunteers and supporters, a very strong organization, and door to door campaigning are our strength."

Boy in plastic bubble dies

HOUSTON (AP)—David, the 12-year-old "bubble boy" who was removed from his germ-free plastic world two weeks ago and kissed his mother for the first time, died Wednesday night of heart failure.

The boy, who suffered from a rare condition in which he had no immunity to disease, had until earlier this month spent his entire life in a sterile plastic bubble, breathing filtered air, eating germ-free food and playing with chemically treated toys and books.

Moments after he left the bubble on Feb. 7, David, for the first time in his life, kissed his mother.

His death was announced at Texas Children's Hospital by spokeswoman Susannah Moore Griffin.

David's family—mother, father and 15-year-old sister— were in the room at the time, she said. His grandparents and cousins also were in the hospital. The boy's family name has never been disclosed.

"The cause of the heart failure is unknown," his doctor, William Shearer, said in a statement.

About 6 p.m. he developed irregular heartbeats; at 8 p.m. the heart failed, Ms. Griffen said. She said she did not know whether any heroic measures were taken to restart the heart.

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Age doesn't matter when managing campaign...

By John Paradis
Assistant Managing Editor

MANSFIELD DEPOT—Jonathan Pelto is driving on route 44 towards the Mansfield Depot, a quaint out of the way restuarant. He will have to eat on the run again—something now familiar to Pelto. Yet, the 22-year-old is not visibly tired, and he's enjoying the conversation; particularly when it's focused on presidential candidate Gary Hart.

Pelto, Connecticut campaign manager for the Colorado Senator, has had another long day at his Hartford office. But long days are not new to this Phi Beta Kappa honored UConn senior. Already under his belt are stints as associate state campaign manager for Representative Samuel Gedjenson and former Representative Toby Moffet. He is now Mansfield's Democratic town chairman, and is Director of public relations for state House Majority Leader Irving Stolberg.

But now on Pelto's mind, as he drives through his hometown, is the day's sudden turn around of support for Hart; all in the wake of a surprise showing in Monday's Iowa caucus where Hart ran second only to Mondale, the Democratic front-runner.

"After yesterday when so much happened, I was amazed at the backlash," he said. "We've had calls all day from the media. Just today, over 60 people have shown an interest in joining the Hart campaign and in volunteering their services. I've seen Hart buttons all day."

Pelto, self-assured, has an appearance clearly beyond his youth. Dressed in a gray pin-stripe suit, he is personable, but quite professional. Now and then, he steals a glance from the road to direct his words; words that breed optimism over Hart. Hart's campaign, he says, more so than of the other candidates, brings vision.

'The other candidates are from the older generation. As good as some of them are, they can no longer run this country.'

"The other candidates are from the older generation. As good as some of them are, they can no longer run this country," he says. "This is the 1980s, it's a different age; it's the computer age, the information age, the world economy age. Old answers just don't work any more. They just don't carry the stick. Hart is younger, and more aggressive. He is the kind of leader who can run this country under the conditions of the 1980s."

Pelto continues to talk about Hart. His Volvo's back seat is full of campaign material—bumper stickers, press releases, buttons, literatuare—you name it, and it's there. 'Hart," he says, "can offer one thing which Reagan can't—new answers. Hart says we don't have to go back to the way it has been the last four years or even to the way it was four years ago. 'Go with me, he says, and we can start a new beginning.'"

Arriving at the Mansfield Depot, Pelto says he frequents the restaurant and that he enjoys its quiet atmosphere, especially after a busy day. Pelto casually peers out of the window adjacent to him near the rear of the restaurant. The day is over, and he is relaxed. As he talks, he waves now and then towards a familiar face. He is well-known in Mansfield and makes an effort to say "hello" and stay visible. At 22, he is the youngest town party chairman ever in the history of the state.

He has always been interested in politics. "When I was younger, I remember watching the news and seeing Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy. I remember the tragedy of the 60s. I was young then but both had an enormous impact on me," he says.

In 1972, the 11-year-old Pelto sold George McGovern bumper stickers. "They were 10-cents a pop. I think I made $13.60 and I was really thrilled at knowing I was making a contribution," he recalls with a grin. His parents, both UConn anthropology professors, were always politically astute when he was younger, which also steered him towards politics.

And then there's Chris Dodd. In 1975 he arranged for a personal interview in Washington with the Congressman Chris Dodd for a high school term paper. This sparked him towards political activity. "I called Dodd's office for an appointment, and when I found out I could actually meet him, I was really flabbergasted," he says. They "really hit it off" during the interview and afterwards Pelto says he knew he would "love to be a congressman."

For three-and-a-half years, Pelto tagged along with Dodd and his retinue. Wherever Dodd was in Connecticut, you could be sure that Pelto was following behind. "I was a gopher— the little kid who travelled along. If he needed me to do this or that, run an errand, or even buy a soda, I would be there," he says.

Such little things pay off because in politics "you have to pay your dues before you're noticed," he says. In both the 1978 and 1980 he diligently worked for Dodd's congressional campaigns, becoming in 1980 the director of Youth For Dodd, a committee which organized a student work force for the campaign. This experience was politically invaluable for him. "If you know how to organize, you're a wanted commodity by the party," he says.

See page 6

LOOKING FOR SOMEPLACE TO GO?

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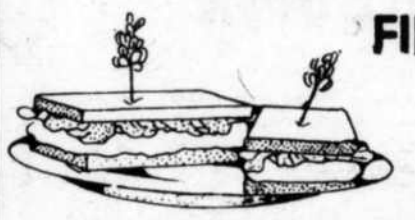

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Locate the words from the list below. Words appear vertically, horizontally and diagonally.

CIRCUS — POMERANCE
ELEPHANT MAN — ROSS
GAYT — SANDWICH
KENDAL — SIDESHOW
LONDON — SNOW
MERRICK — ST PHILIPS
PACHYDERM — TREVES
PINHEAD — WHITE CHAPEL

The first twenty correct answers, presented at the HSJ box office will receive ONE free ticket.

...Campaign marked by long days for this student manager

from page 5

In 1979, Pelto travelled to England and worked as an intern in the English Parliament. His youthfulness captured attention and featured him in a *People* magazine story. "People have tended to look down at me because of my age, but in some instances I've used my age as an advantage," he says.

Upon returning home, he became the associate campaign manager for Samuel Gedjenson's successful 1980 campaign. Hard work earned him respect and attention from the party ranks and in 1982, Toby Moffet chose him to help manage his campaign for the Senate against popular Republican incumbent Lowell Weicker. Unsuccessful this time, Moffit only lost by one percentage point. Pelto shakes his head and says he learned some lessons from that campaign, "lessons that I won't forget."

'People have tended to look down on me because of my age... I've used my age as an advantage.'

In the same year, he tried his luck on the local scene and ran for Democratic town chairman for Mansfield defeating the incumbent, a UConn political science professor, Curt Beck, who at the time was supervising UConn student Pelto's independent study research paper. Pelto didn't say what grade he received.

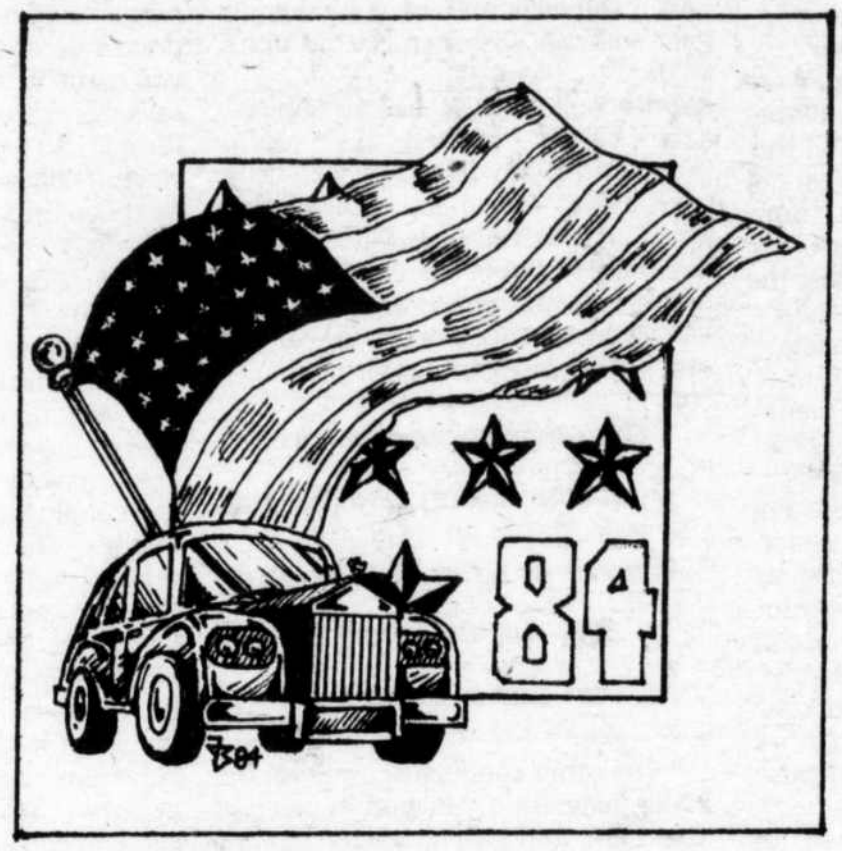
"Despite my age, I won the right to run and proved that I could win on the local level," he says. "Being chairman has definitely helped establish me within the party."

In his first test as party leader last fall, Pelto proved his campaign abilities once again by organizing early and working long, non-stop days. The result—the first Democratic sweep in the November municipal town elections in over 10 years.

"His hard work and organization was the key factor; he was the difference," said Beck of Pelto the night of the election last November. Mansfield Mayor Jane Anne Bobbitt agreed, "Jonathan was terrific, we Democrats in Mansfield owe him a large part of our sucess."

It appears that Pelto, who will graduate in May, has already mastered the science of campaigning. His teacher, he says, has been observance and experience, "While you can't survive without the academics, direct application—how you build a campaign, how laws are created—these things can only be learned through practical experience.

Because of his non-stop politicking, he takes only two



credits during regular semesters but catches up by taking as many as 20 credits during each of UConn's two summer sessions. Pelto's grade point average is near perfect and he'll graduate Phi Beta Kappa with an independent major called Public Policy.

His political experiences outside the classroom, he says have helped him inside, "Most of my research papers have dealt with my particular campaign stratagies. I have to write a report of my campaign anyway so I might as well do it for credit."

With success stacked as high as the Hart literature in the back seat of his car, Pelto can optimistically look toward the future. He's not afraid to make his desire for a future political office known, nor does he slouch on expressing what he wants. "I have to make a choice," he says. "Do I want to remain behind the scene and move up as a campaign party leader, or do I want to go upfront and run later for a state Senatorial seat or perhaps a state Representative seat. I am very interested in someday being a representative from this district. I understand the process and I think I could do the job."

Pelto, however, is not in any hurry and he believes in the axiom that Rome wasn't built in a day. But watch him carefully. For Pelto, things are done gradually and Rome may take 10 years; but, whatever the case, Pelto will continue to thrive on his political activity. "Sometimes I feel old and a little bleary-eyed at 22," he says. I know that I haven't enjoyed the same experiences as those of the average college student, doing all the fun things college students do," he says. But believe me, those who have worked on campaigns know

'I know that I haven't enjoyed the same experiences as those of the average college student...'

that it's not just hard work; we also have a good time. But I love my work and that makes all the difference in the world."

Pelto now appears tired and drawn. He comments on his way back towards Mansfield that he must get up early tomorrow and drive to New York to meet Hart's national campaign manager, Oliver Kenkel, and discuss campaign finances for the Connecticut primary. Although another long day is in store for him he probably wouldn't want it any other way.

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Undergraduate from Zaire adjusts to college life

By Jill Coughlin
Campus Correspondent

When you come from Zaire to attend UConn you must make a few adjustments. The first is to realize that most people don't even know where Zaire is. Marie Kabemba told the story of a newspaper subscription salesman who came to her dorm room taking orders, and when told where she was from, asked if Zaire is in Ohio. She wasn't upset but the experience taught her to say she's from Kinshasa, Zaire, Africa.

There were other things this freshman had to get used to. For instance, she said the pace of life is quicker here. "In Zaire no one's in a hurry," she said. There, she said, if you make an appointment for 3 o'clock and arrive at three, you shouldn't expect the person to be there. Or, if you receive an invitation to a party at 6 p.m. and go at 6, people will be shocked. They won't be ready because it's customary to show up an hour or so later.

But Kabemba, a tall 18-year-old, is making the adjustments. Sitting on her dorm bed with books surrounding her, she spoke of her early childhood. As she speaks fluent English she doesn't have language problems here. The official language of Zaire is French, along with four African dialects.

In 1966, when she was two, her family came to the United States so her father could go to graduate school at Yale. "I had to relearn my French when I went back in 1970," she said.

Kabemba, two brothers and one of her sisters returned to Connecticut in 1976. They attended the Chesire Academy because the Zairen government forbade Zairen citizen's to attend schools which were not run by the government. Their parents didn't want them to have this type of an education.

When she returned to Zaire in 1978, her family sought special permission from the government for her to attend an American school. The government does grant permission to some students. "I would say it was to prevent all the students from leaving again," she said. Before, many students had left Zaire to attend school here or in Europe.

The American private school, with 300 students is run by Americans in Kinshasa. They prepared Kabemba for college here by requiring American government and American history courses in the cirriculum. This knowledge should be useful because she would like to go to law school. She's not yet sure in which subject she'll major, but she's also considering physical therapy.

She's not sure if she wants to be a lawyer in Zaire as currently lawyers there aren't paid well. Even Zairians who work for foreign companies aren't paid as much as Europeans, she said. "I'd like to work here for a couple of years and then go back home and start a business."

But Kabemba may not go gome until she is ready to stay there. A valid reason must be given for wanting to leave the country and going to a foreign school is not reason enough.

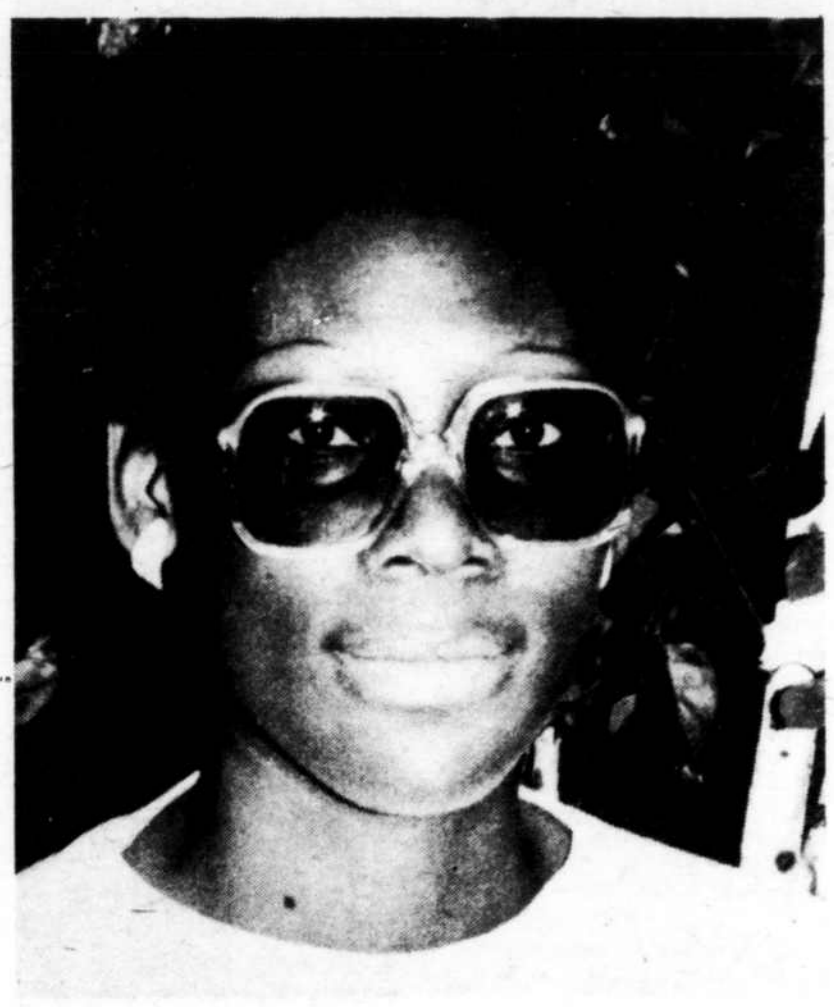
Kabemba said that because the government has one university with branches in the cities, they believe students should stay. But, she also said that these schools are often closed due to student strikes. "The government," she said, "gives them a certain amount of money for books and food, but students don't always feel it's enough for their needs." Students also strike to complain about poor facilities or professors not showing up for classes, she said.

Her one complaint about UConn is that meals are only served five days a week. Other than this she likes it here. She came to UConn because her brother recommended it, and it was the least expensive school to which she was accepted. Her two older brothers also attend American colleges. One goes to school in Massachusetts and the other is in New York, so she hasn't been completely cut off from her 11-member family by coming here.

Sometimes she does seek things similar to what she might find at home. One is food. She said a lot of the food in Zaire can be found here, but people don't eat it that often. Cassava is an example. This is an ingredient found here only in tapioca, but in Zaire both plant and root are eaten. The plant is a side dish. The root is dried, ground in a mill, mixed with corn meal, and swallowed without being chewed as a main course. She and a brother are considering going to Jamaica for a vacation as food there is similar to that in Zaire.

And there Kabemba wouldn't need the winter clothes she had to buy here. While it gets pretty cold in Zaire, she said it can't match UConn's temperatures. There you might only need a blanket or a sweater, but that's cold when you consider daytime temperatures may reach 110 degrees during the rainy season. Zaire has only two seasons—rainy and dry. The dry season runs from May to November and the rainy season from December to April.

But, despite the cold weather, she hasn't had any major problems. The biggest one was when the school sent her spring semester schedule to Zaire. Fortunately, the registrar's office had a copy as mail takes about six weeks to make the round trip. Kabemba takes these things in stride. She smiled thinking of the irony. "They sent me my bill," she said, "But they sent my parents my schedule." Maybe they thought Kabemba was a commuter.



Marie Kabemba, a freshman, is from Zaire, Africa (George Edwards Photo).

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Wanted

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To buy good used paperback books and used comic books. Paperback Trader, 1254 Storrs Road, Storrs 429-4357. W4/26

WANTED: People interested in their environment. Attend the UConnPIRG Environmental Committee meeting on Thursday the 23rd in rm. 217 Commons @ 6:30pm. Looking for solutions to pollutions. W2/23

Ride Board

Ride wanted to Charlottesville VA any weekend 487-5191. RB2/23

Ride needed to Enfield every Thurs after 5:00pm and returning every Mon. night or Tues. before 9:00 am. Call Peggy 487-9103-Will share expenses. RB2/23

Ride needed to New Jersey 2/24 returning 2/26. Will share expenses. Please call 487-9372. RB2/23

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We need it BAD...roundtrip ride to KEY WEST, FLORIDA, (or close) over spring break. My friend and I are willing to share expenses, driving time. We travel light! Call KATE, 429-2319, room 406. RB2/27

Ride wanted to Ithaca (Cornell) leaving 2/24 and returning 2/26. Will share expenses. Call 487-5782. RB2/23

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WATT'S UP? :UConnPIRG needs you at the Environmental Committee meeting. WHEN: Feb. 23, Thursday @ 6:30pm. WHERE: rm. 217 Commons. WHY: Support our fight against hazardous waste in CT. M2/23

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Call Sandy's answering service at 423-6374 for experienced work on Selectric. Low rates: Books my specialty. (No home phone-please leave message-will return your call in evening) M2/23

Personals

To the guy who always says, "I don't drink." Have you thought of anything better than red balloons, yet? Let me know Friday night!

Dawn You are the sweetist most beautiful girl that I have ever known and I'm glad we're back together. Love Ian

MY DEAR SUE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Some "good times": THE party freshman year, the turtle neck triplets soon after, to wandering on the 9th, meeting the walrus at the beach and swimming after him ever since, "and the brownie." What year was your mother built? Cheers to my cuisine and typing expertise-and thanks to yours. "I'll test them." Your hard teeth, the weekend we starved, my soft forehead, noisy pennies! The Dairy Bar rock that listens to our loneliness, the shaving cream rape, gallons of Gallo, and ever so much more. Sus, may you climb every mountain you want-and forever feel the strength and delight of the stars. I LOVE YOU, Sal.

To that innocent (?) halfpnt secretary, here's retribution you can't refuse. Thanks again. Signed, your friend. P.S. I guess this is cheaper than a pizza...

Sweetpea, Happy 27th Birthday. Enjoy your additional wrinkles! Sorry I couldn't help you celebrate it. Have a cigar on me. Love you know who.

Jim and Bob You really should lock your door when you go out. You never know who may be lurking in the dark, leaving notes in strange places, and bearing wine. Surprise-just us! Get psyched for your finale Saturday night. Your two die hard fans will be there cheering you on. You two are the best. Love Sarah and Edla

Kathie P. Happy Birthday! We've had 4 great years together. I couldn't have had a better roommate. Have a terrific day. Love Liz

P.A.H. Belated thanks for the carnation! Thanks for remembering me!! Let's meet at MacAndrew's soon (or Chuck's if we have to!) Call me! Love, d

Roses are red, violets are blue, Jack in Beard B, We love you. Thanks for V.D. night. Love, Mo and LU

Jeff C. Once there was an elephant, who tried to use the telephant, No No I mean the elephone Who tried to use the telephone. Howe'er it was, he got his trunk entangled in the telephunk. The more he tried to get it free, the louder buzzed the telphee

To the Little Sisters of AETT: BEWARE! Signed the Brothers. P.S. You'll soon get what you've been in need of for a long while!

To the GORGEOUS dark eyed bearded guy in English 249: I'm sorry, but I can't help staring at you. I'm your secret admirer...

Paige, Valentine is of the heart,
not the calendar.
Smile when you're sad,
laugh when you're glad,
and forget the difference between the two.
My love to you. Ameet

Dave no. 233 Thanks for buying my assets. The (holding) gain is all mine. Thanks, kid

Claudette-Happy Birthday! (We figured everyone would be wishing you a happy birthday yesterday-we just wanted to be different.) Love Sue and Diane

Buckley 5N, Hang tough, play hard and remember to hustle your buns your buns! Good luck tonight. Love your number one fan!

Dear Wondering: No socks. Wow! You have a sharp eye. Let's get together and not talk Sociology. Don't keep me guessing. Mike

Did I "OBEY CAPITALS!!" correctly?

Missi from 3rd floor (Ellsworth) Have a Happy Birthday tomorrow. Sorry, I haven't been keepng in touch. Hope to see you tomorrow. Love ya Kim

To an understanding roommate and great friend. Have an excellent birthday Tracie. I'll always remember the special times we've had. You'll always be my other little sis. Love, Debbie P.S. You won't get rid of me that easily. I'll never forget where Kingston is.

Sheryl: Good luck on Acct. 200. Have a great time at your 1st Official Pimping party. Love your loftmate

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEN! I'm so glad that you have been "the boy down the road" for the past nine years! Forever keep smiling!-Marjie

If you were to die tonight do you know where you would spend eternity??

Events

What do the KGB, CIA, AND USG have in common? Find out Tuesday in the Student Union Balroom. E2/27

Bicycling Club meeting Thursday 6:30pm SU 301. The clubs direction will be discussed and elections held. Anybody interested, including racers, and tourists should attend. E2/23

UConn Ski Club is sponsoring a skating party at the ice rink Wed. Feb. 29 9:30-11:30. All of UConn welcome. Join us and party! E2/29

ATTENTION: UConnPIRG is having a meetin gon our environment. It may affectyou. Listen for yourself on Thursday, Feb. 23 @ 6:30pm in rm. 217 Commons. E2/23

Come party with C-Pulse Friday night at the Commons Lounge! Best Party on campus with 1.50 litres of Genee during Happy hour 9-10! Come on down! E2/23

OCTOPUSSY! Tonight is your last chance to catch James Bond in his best film ever! LS154, 7:30 and 10:00. Agent 007 awaits! E2/23

Come see a CLOCKWORK ORANGE Friday February 24; 7 & 9:30 LS 154 only $1.99. Experience a new adventure. E2/24

ATTENTION! The Richardson-Vick sales meeting and interviews have been CANCELLED. E2/24

UConn Ski Club is having a Ted's Party Wed. March 7 8:30-closing. Happy Hour prices, prizes, trip giveaways. All are welcome. E3/7

The UConn SKI CLUB has planned two fantastic trips to SKI/PARTY during SPRING BREAK! Ski Sugarbush March 11-16, Condo $175, Hotel $139 or Catch a Tan while skiing VAIL Colorado $569. Car pools arranged. Limited Space available, ACT NOW. Deposits being collected. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213 or Lisa or Cheri 429-4707. E3/6

See page 3

Bedlam Hall

By Paul Catanese

YOU KNOW, IT'S AMAZING HOW MUCH BETTER THESE WOMEN LOOK AFTER THEY'VE HAD A FEW DRINKS...
SNAKE-LISTEN TO ME!!
YOU GOTTA GET THESE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS OUT OF MY ROOM... I HAVE THE FEELING THAT SOMETHING HORRIBLE IS GOING TO HAPPEN!!
LIKE WHAT?
GIRLS!!
LIKE THAT!

WEEKEND: Happenings in the arts

FILMS:

Trans-lux:

Lonely Hearts

Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence
thru 2/25

The Deerhunter
thru 2/25

Tess
Sunday 2/26-2/28

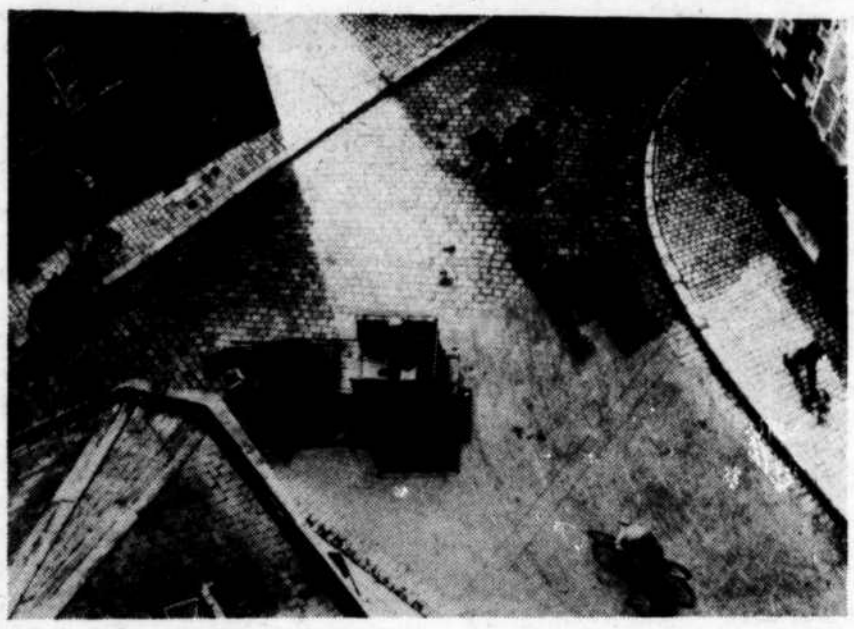
Moon in the Gutter
Sunday 2/26-2/28

Jillson Square, Willimantic:
Blame it on Rio
Silkwood
Footloose
Broadway Danny Rose

American Werewolf in London
Bog Video 2/27-3/4

Wilmington 10
Tuesday 2/28; 8 p.m.; AACC

Octopussy
Thursday 2/23; 7:30, 10 p.m.; LS 154; $1.99



This 1930 overhead shot of the French street, Carrefour Blois, is one of eighty-eight Kertesz photographs on exhibit at the Benton until March 11. One-hundred Weston photographs are also on display.

Say Amen Somebody
Friday 2/24; 8 p.m.; VDM; $2

Clockwork Orange
Fri. 7, 9:30 p.m.; LS 154

THEATRE:

The Elephant Man
Thursday 2/23-3/6; 8 p.m.; HSJ; $4 Box office; 486-3969

BANDS:

Wizards:
Thursday 2/23: Fire
Friday 2/24: Hot Head Slater
Saturday 2/25: Hot Head Slater;

Max Creek
Thursday 2/23; SUB

LECTURE:

Connecticut's Business Man
Thursday 2/23; 7 p.m.; AACC

Vlademere Sakarov
Tuesday 2/28; SUB

EXHIBITS:

Paintings by Stephanie Shafer Kaplowitt
Atrium Gallery; thru March 21

Photographs; Andre Kertesz & Edward Weston
Benton Museum; thru March 9

Alvin Paige; Recent Sculpture
UConn Library; thru March 9

Wendy Thornley: Paper Hang-ups Wall Reliefs
UConn Library thru March 9

Opera

Il Travatore
Connecticut Opera Feb. 23 & 25; 8 p.m. Bushnell Hall, Htfd. Box office: 246-6807

MUSIC:

UConn Composers
Thursday 2/23; 8:15 p.m.; VDM; Free

UConn Chamber Players
Tuesday 2/28; 8:15 p.m.; VDM; free

UConn Chamber Players
Sunday 2/26; 1 p.m.; Wadsworth Atheneum

UConn Concert Band & Chorale
Wednesday 2/29; 8:15 p.m.; VDM; Free

Greek Music Recital
Wednesday 2/29; 8 p.m.; SUB; Free

BANQUETS AND BALLS:

Afro-American History Observance Ball
with Jennifer Lewis of *Ain't Misbehavin* Fri. 2/24; SUB; 7 p.m.; $3

A.A.C.C. Banquet
Sun. 2/26; 6 p.m. SUB; $5

— By Vicki Brenc

"Women in the arts" series begins

"Women in the arts" series, sponsored by Women's Center Women's Studies, officially begins March. Women artists, writers, musicians, and craftspersons will introduce their art, their work experience, and talent to students.

Opening the "Women in the Arts" month for the second year will be Suzanne Davis, jazz pianist and vocalist. She will perform in the Atrium Gallery March 1 from 4-6. A reception will follow her concert.

Davis works throughout the Boston-Cambridge area and has recorded with jazz musicians such as Charlie Parker, Stan Getz, Buddy Rich, and Bill Evans. She composes her own music as well as plays favorites from Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Rodgers and Hart, Duke Ellington and Jerome Kern.

The Atrium Gallery in the Fine Arts building from 4-6 p.m. is where this jazz lover's soloist can be found celebrating the opening presentation for the "Women in the Arts" series.

"Women in the Arts" continues throughout the month and into April with concurrent quilt exhibits in the main library and at the Benton Museum. Handmade quilts by ten Afro-American women quilters opens at the Benton on March 18, while the library exhibits quilts from women in the New England area.

Other events toward the end of the month include films, a workshop and a corresponding dramatic event entitled, "The Boy and the Magic", and more special entertainment by UConn women musicians.

Jan Henshaw, coordinating these events, is a UConn Master of Fine Arts Candidate in the Dramatic Arts Department. A 1975 graduate of the University of California/Davis, Henshaw taught music in California for 6 years before coming to UConn to pursue her dramatic aspirations.

Henshaw has been planning and organizing the 1984 "Women in the Arts" series since she was hired in October, 1983. She says that she loves being a part of bringing female talent and creative minds to the Storrs area.

Contact the Women's Center for more information regarding "Women in the Arts."

Music Notes

UConn Composers Concert will be held tonight in Von der Mehden at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free. Faculty and graduate students will perform new, original compositions,. The evening will feature the following artists work:

Mark Francis:
Sonata for Viola and Piano
(Second Movement)

Barry Mosher:
Ephesal Figures
Lawn as White as Driven Snow
Epitaph
(Choral pieces)

James Eversole:
The Frog
The Gnu
(Choral works)

Elizabeth Scheidel:
Lavier Double
(piano and tape)

Toby Mountain:
A Dream of Youth
(saprano, percussian, tape, and chorus)

Gene Young:
Butterfly Whispers for Cynthia
(flute & harp)

Correction

The reception for the Stephanie Shafer Kaplowitt exhibit held last night was sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, and not the Women's Center. The Daily Campus apologizes for this error in yesterday's paper.

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U.S. - SOVIET RELATIONS
"When Will the Cold War Thaw?"
Tuesday February 28th at 8 pm
Student Union Ballroom - 3rd Floor
Sr. Citizens & Faculty - $1.50 UConn Student with ID - Free Others - $3.00

Once a thief...

Johnson earns Olympic Gold

DENVER (AP)—Bill Johnson, the one-time car thief who led the U.S. ski team to its best Alpine showing in history at Sarajevo, says winning the gold medal was a dream achievement that left him with little more to prove.

"I've got almost all my goals," Johnson said Wednesday. "About all I have left is winning a World Cup downhill title, and that doesn't get as much attention as the Olympic gold."

Johnson's performance as the first American male to win an Olympic gold in men's skiing and the first U.S. male to claim a medal of any kind in Olympic downhill silenced criticism from European skiers.

The 23-year-old skier from Van Nuys, Calif., said he intends to continue skiing actively through the 1988 Olympics in Calgary, Alberta.

Franz Klammer, 1976 Olympic gold-medal downhill winner from Austria, was among European critics who disparaged Johnson's abilities. But Klammer finished out of the medals and the Austrians, his most severe critics, managed only a bronze.

"Many of them were trying to downgrade me," Johnson told reporters. "I think a lot of them gave up inside before they ran the Olympics because I was winning the trial runs. Once they gave up, they started making excuses."

Johnson's road to the gold was not easy. At 16, he was caught stealing a car, but was sentenced to a juvenile special program where he polished his skiing skills. He was dismissed from the ski team during the 1981-82 season because he was out of shape, rebellious and long-haired.

He skied his way back onto the team, won the Europe Cup and the National Downhill Championship last season.

Johnson and defending World Cup women's champion Tamara McKinney faced reporters at a news conference Wednesday in a downtown Denver hotel in advance of Thursday's opening of the four-day U.S. Alpine Ski Championships at Copper Mountain.

Following the news conference, the pair joined U.S. Alpine Director Bill Marolt on an outdoor stage in downtown Denver where Mayor Federico Pena offered an official welcome and a noon crowd of several thousand people cheered the team's accomplishments.

McKinney, who finished fourth in the slalom and spun off course in the women's downhill, said too much emphasis was placed on winning a gold medal.

"There is a lot of hype, a lot of publicity with the Olympics," she said. "I think I was capable of winning a medal. I tried but it didn't happen. I can't feel bitter or feel badly about it. I tried and my body just didn't do it.

. . . a realistic athlete

From back page

During the season the team doesn't collectively socialize. A majority visit Commons Lounge while Blucher prefers Ted's or a Thursday night dorm party where he requests at least one Grateful Dead song. "You have to admit that the D.J.'s play disco because the girls want it but I prefer good rock and roll," Blucher said.

Blucher's musical tastes center on the late 60's with personalities such as Jeff Beck, Jimi Hendrix, Led Zeppelin, Cream and especially the Grateful Dead. With his friends Windsor Owens and John Reever, Larry travels all over New England to see the "Dead".

"A Grateful Dead concert is more of an event than a gathering. If you arrive around noon you'll see hackey-sack , face painting and jugglers. The actual concert is a culmination of the days' events." He won't consider himself a "Deadhead" because of the stereotypes that accompany the label. "Just call me a fan of the Grateful Dead."

After his senior year, he has considered playing basketball in Europe such as former UConn players Jim Abromitis and Bruce Kuczenski or pursuing a radio or television career with his communication major. "My first objective is to do well in my academics. Basketball may suffice in the future, but I can't count on it because an injury or something unexpected can ruin that chance."

Whatever Larry Blucher decides, like the way the song goes, it will not be regretted.

Swim team places fifth

By Jeff Saxe
Campus Correspondent

The men's swim team finished fifth at the Big East Swim Championships, held February 16-18 at the University of Pittsburgh's Trees Pool.

Senior Brian Gibson led all Husky swimmers by taking second in the 50 freestyle (21.16), fourth in the 100 freestyle (47.22) and swimming a leg on the 400 freestyle relay which finished fourth.

UConn tri-captains Scott Nieforth, Derek Albertson and Martin Greene chose to lead their team by example. Nieforth smashed his own university record in the mile by some 13 seconds, touching at 16:54.82 en route to a fifth place finish. He scored in the 500 freestyle as well. Albertson swam a leg on the 400 freestyle relay, which placed fourth and scored in the 100 and 200 freestyles as well. Greene swam a leg on the fifth place 800 freestyle relay and scored in the grueling 400 I.M. and mile events.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by junior butterflyer Dave Kranz and freshman Bob Bowes. Kranz scored in the 100 and 200 butterfly events, swam butterfly in the sixth placing medley relay and contributed a leg on the 800 freestyle relay for good measure. Bowes scored in the 200 butterfly, the 200 I.M. and was finalist in the 400 I.M.

"We took a young team down there," head coach Pete McDevitt said. They swam brilliantly. Every team member scored points or recorded a personal best time. Most did both.

"We are looking only into the immediate future. The New England Championships are March 1-3 at Springfield College. The team that competes there, I think, can only get stronger."

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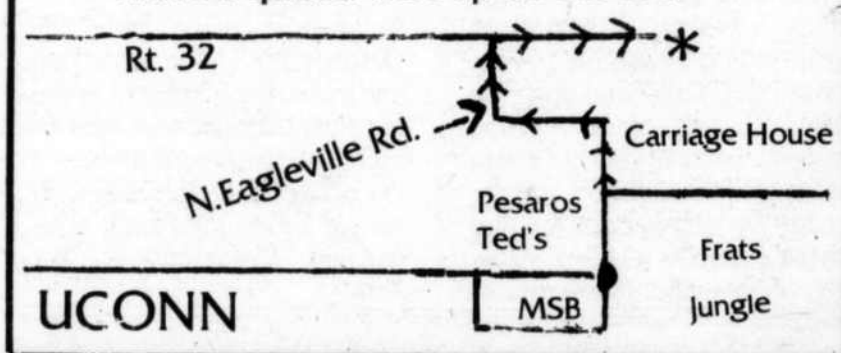

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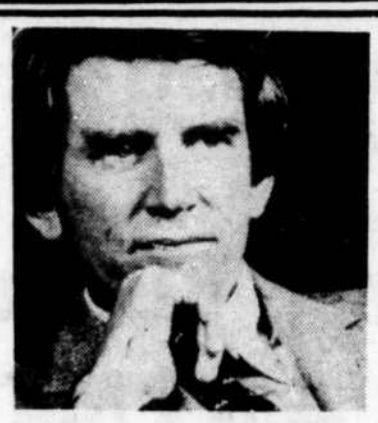
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. . . Redmen win four straight, regain league stature

From back page

will say it again, Chris Mullin is the best all-around player in the Big East.

The key to the Redmen's surge lately, though, has been the play of Mullin's teammates. You can't win with a one-man team.

Carnesecca went to a new lineup in the middle of St. Johns' seven losses during an eight game stretch. He put both Allen and Wennington up front along with Mullin and inserted freshman Mark Jackson into the backcourt along with Mike Moses.

This lineup has worked from it's inception, but at first the Redmen had a tough time winning. They lost six of seven games in that stretch by less than five points, three in overtime.

Wennington and Allen together have played better than when they shared time at center. Wennington has become more consistent and Allen, despite his defensive deficiencies, has helped on offense.

The move put freshman Willie Glass out of the lineup. Glass had stagnated after a good start, but now has come around to help Carnesecca off the bench. The biggest disappointment has been Rod Stewart. Stewart is frequently in foul trouble and has not progressed like St. John's hoped he would. But there is still time.

The most improved player over the year for the Redmen has been freshman Mark Jackson. Jackson was the other guard on the all-New York City team along with Pearl Washington, and he is finally showing why he was chosen to such an elite group. He could be the key to St. Johns' tournament aspirations.

Mike Moses has been inconsistent, but he has the talent to be a top-notch point guard. If he gets it together, look out.

The Redmen are probably the dark horse to win the tournament at Madison Square Garden (March 7-10). And I wouldn't be surprised if they did it again with magicians like Mullin and Carnesecca around.

Boston College has slipped a little lately. The Eagles lost two straight games at the Roberts Center, which has not happened very much since the Eagles have been in the conference. Michael Adams' slump has continued. The lightning quick guard from Hartford has been in a shooting slump since his 35-point performance at Villanova.

The UConn-Syracuse thriller late Saturday was probably the best game in the conference so far this year. It had everything: great shooting, great rebounding, last second heroics and critical turnovers.

UConn held a five-point lead in the first overtime but lost it on two turnovers. Then Larry Blucher and Vern Giscombe hit two free throws eachwith no time left to keep the game going.

It was all but over when the Huskies fell behind by seven in the third overtime with 1:04 to go. But incredibly UConn had the ball, were down only one and had a chance to win 40 seconds later. But unfortunately for UConn, Vicente Ithier's shot rolled off the rim and it was over.

Pittsburgh, Providence and UConn will fight for the sixth, seventh and eighth spots in the final two weeks. This is important because the low team out of these will have to play Seton Hall in the preliminary game, and if they win, probably Georgetown next. That team will be a definite underdog against the Hoyas.

At this point, even though Georgetown lost to St. Johns the other night, they should be the favorite, and the team to beat. Any of seven teams could beat the Hoyas on a given day, but they must be lucky.

Next week: Big East regular season awards.

. . . Wright

From back page

UConn. Just like at Providence, he would probably start as a freshman at UConn. Although Dom Perno couldn't offer the same type of bonuses that the Friars undoubtedly have promised Wright, UConn is equal in every category with Providence, including academics.

With the addition of a new academic advisor, not only is UConn equal to Providence, UConn is up to par with any Division I school. The facilities may be more modern at PC but crowds in Hartford are certainly larger than any attendance to a game in the Providence Civic Center.

To make a long argument short, the bottom line is Mullaney just talked more persuasively than Perno and Co. Providence has won another recruiting battle with UConn and Joe Mullaney can be very happy about that.

BEDLAM IS BACK!!!

WELL, BOYS, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO TO START THIS SEMESTER RIGHT?
WELL, I'M GOING TO BUY MY BOOKS AND THEN HEAD STRAIGHT FOR THE LIBRARY!
AND I'M GOING TO ADD-DROP TO SEE IF I CAN FIND SOME MORE CHALLENGING COURSES!
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We will be accepting prose, poetry, artwork, and photos for our March issue

until March 2.

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Suggestions and criticism are also welcome. Submit to The Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane. Please include self-addressed envelope, and postage if you live off campus, and if you would like your material returned. Please state whether you would like your piece returned critiqued.(We do not critique student writing in the text of PACE Magazine)

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Andrew Wagner '78 - Tax Manager, Arthur Anderson.

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7:00 pm. Commons 310

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Commentary

Perno, Huskies fall short in the fight for Wright

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Steve Wright made Providence College coach Joe Mullaney very happy Tuesday during an otherwise disappointing season for the Friars. Wright, one of the most sought after high school centers in the country, chose to play basketball at Providence after narrowing his choices down to PC, Syracuse and UConn.

Officials from all three colleges attended a game at Fowler High School in Syracuse, N.Y., where Wright is a senior, but Wright said Tuesday that he had made up his mind before then. He failed to sho up for a later appointment in the UConn lockerroom when the Huskies played Syracuse in the Carrier Dome Saturday night.

Wright said he made up his mind "a couple of weeks ago." He felt Providence would be "better academically" than the other two schools.

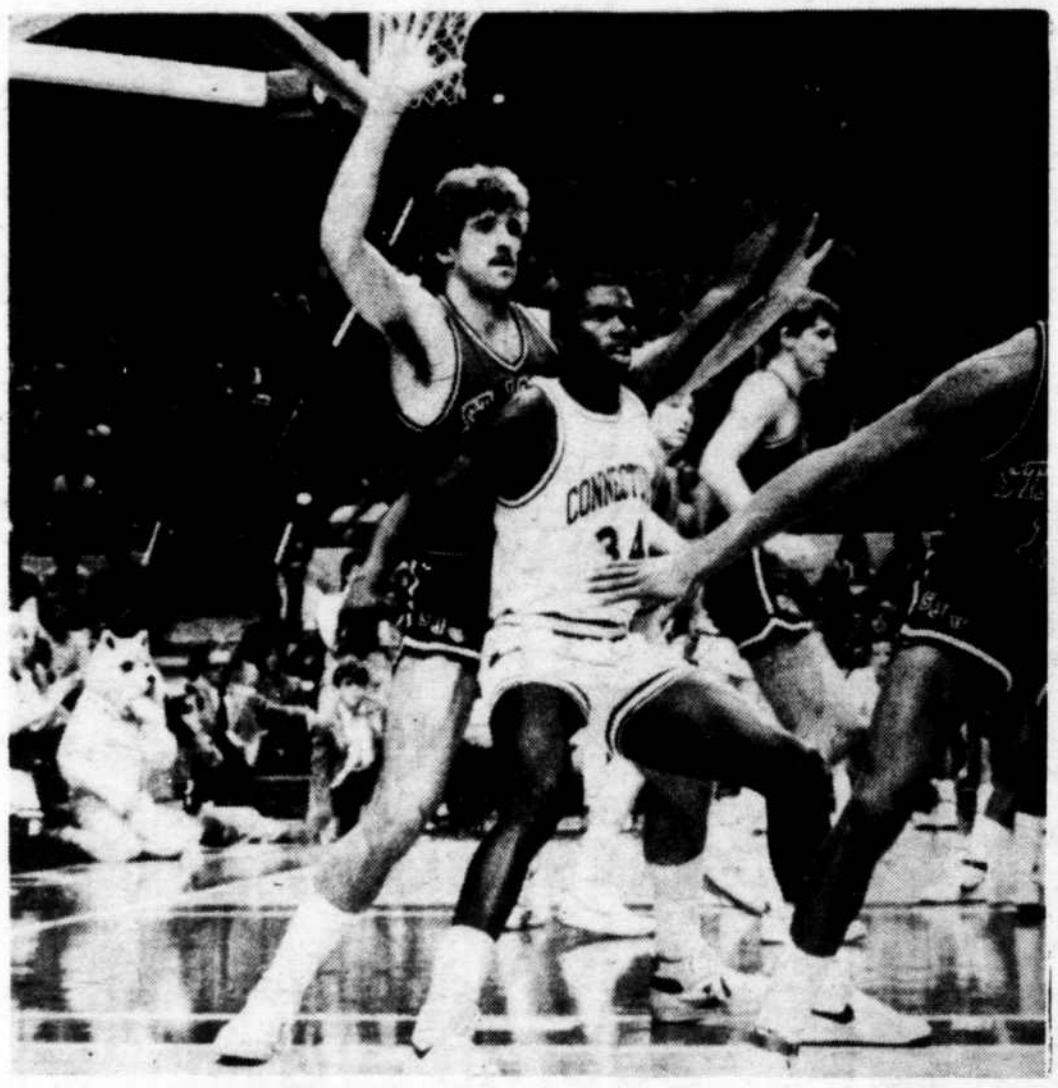
The reason Providence may be "better academically" is because it is a private school and it could give someone like Wright preferable treatment. Such things as a personal tutor and other added benefits that a state university like UConn cannot offer because of recruiting limitations.

Sure, Mullaney was delighted to hear that Wright, who is averaging 21 points and 10 rebounds per game and who has blocked 114 shots this year, will be joining his team. Mullaney has already penciled in Wright as next year's replacement for senior Otis Thorpe, currently averaging 10.9 points per game for the Friars.

"Our primary concern was to get a big man to replace Thorpe and Steve Wright has excellant potential," Mullaney said. "He was one of the few quality people left in the East and is a very important ingredient for success."

Wright is undoubtedly someone who can turn arounda losing program and, thus would have fit in perfect at

See page 11



UConn forward Tim Coles (34) motions for a pass from inside the lane. St. John's forward Jeff Allen blocks the way to the basket. Allen teamed with Bill Wennington Tuesday to hold Georgetown's Pat Ewing to four points (Charles Hisey photo).

Big East tourney upcoming St. John's is on the move

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

Lou Carnesecca is working his magic again. The Redmen from St. John's are the hottest team in the conference at the right time of the year: the end.

St. John's has won four straight games including the stunning upset of second-ranked Georgetown, 75-71, Tuesday. The Redmen completely frustrated the Hoyas with 67 percent field goal shooting and tough defense. On the defensive end, twin towers Jeff Allen and Bill Wennington held Pat Ewing to just four of nine from the field and only 11 points.

The offense was led by the Big East's leading scorer and Player of the Week last week Chris Mullin who converted 13 of 18 shots and finished with a career high 33 points.

There is not enough complementary adjectives in the dictionary to describe Mullin. You could use incredible, fantastic, awesome or devastating, but whatever one you choose you would not be incorrect. You can't play a box-and-one defense against him because he will get open. You can't double team him, because he is a great passer. And you can't rough him up, because he is not afraid of mixing it up.

Probably the only way to stop Mullin, other than breaking his legs, is to get him in foul trouble, and that does not happen because he is too smart. I

See page 11

SPORTS TODAY
No games scheduled
Big East Scoreboard
Boston College 90, Syracuse 88 OT
Pittsburgh 71, Seton Hall 62
Thursdays games
No games scheduled
NOTE: The UConn-Holy Cross basketball scheduled for 7:30 p.m. will be played at 2 p.m. instead.

Larry Blucher:

A realist on and off the basketball court

By Bill McHugo
Staff Writer

"I cannot deny time is gone by, I never had doubts or thoughts of regret." (Grateful Dead)

Larry Blucher, a 6-9 junior center-forward uses this quote as a reference to his life. He has no complaints when he looks back on his past and wouldn't want the chance to change it. "I'm not the typical jock stereotype. People classify some basketball players as gods. I'm just a college student who likes to live a simple college life."

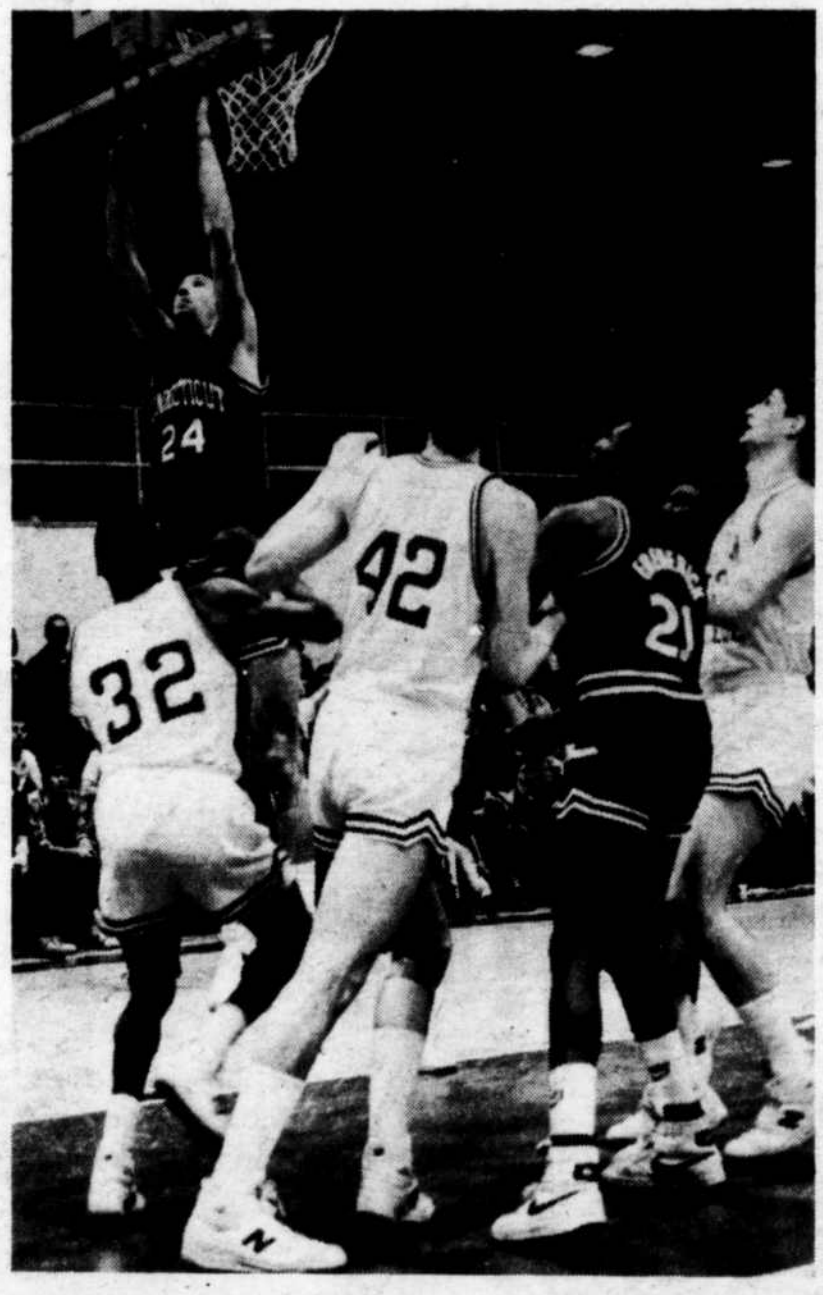
Before his college life, Blucher played basketball at Archbishop Stepinac High School in White Plains, New York. As a senior he averaged 14.6 points, 14 rebounds per game and participated on a New York all-star team consisting of players such as Eddie Pinckney (Villanova), Chris Mullin (St. John's), and Andre Hawkins (Syracuse).

"UConn head coach Dom Perno came and watched the games and I was looking for a school that was well suited academically and with a Big East member so I felt comfortable with choosing UConn," said Blucher. His freshman year was a learning experience as he and Bruce Kuczenski alternated with Corny Thompson and Chuck Aleksinas.

When he is on the court he prefers the Field House. "At Storrs, excited people with blue and white faces and a sincere desire for us to win is evident. The theatrical civic center crowd doesn't get into it unless we score 10 straight points," Blucher said.

On any court though he doesn't worry about opinions on him or his style of play. "You can't think about others or you'll get messed up," Blucher said. "If you keep your self-confidence, you'll do your best."

See page 10



Larry Blucher (24) scores two points on a layup against Boston College (Charles Hisey photo).

NFL news

Woodley is a Steeler

PITTSBURGH (AP)—David Woodley, banished to the bench last season despite quarterbacking the Miami Dolphins to the Super Bowl in 1982, became the highest-paid player in Pittsburgh Steelers' history Wednesday after being acquired for a third-round draft choice.

The Dolphins, committed to 1983 rookie sensation Dan Marino, also may get an undisclosed 1985 draft choice from the Steelers, who are worried about the sore right arm of veteran Terry Bradshaw.

"There's a great opportunity here for David to take the reins," coach Chuck Noll said. "We're not sure...about Terry, but we expect it to be just about the same situation as last season."

Bradshaw, 35, had surgery in March on his right elbow and played in just one game in 1983. He said he won't know until just before training camp if he can play.

Woodley, once a Louisiana State quarterback and termed a better runner than passer, reportedly will earn nearly $700,000 a year for three years.

Once the NFL's lowest-paid starting quarterback, Woodley didn't deny the hefty numbers, nearly twice the reported $350,000 salary that Bradshaw, a future Hall of Famer, was paid last season.